October 31. 1923

THE JOHNSON JOURNAL

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REX REPORTS ON THE FRESHMAN RECEPTION

As I came into the building this morning I saw Rex surrounded by a group of Sophomores and Juniors. He was telling them about the Freshman Reception.

"It was the best planned affair x which I have ever attended here, and much credit is due to the committee in charge of the entertainment. Promptly at eight o'clock the lights on the hall were turned out and the lights on the stage were turned on. "Babe" Dawson, the senior class president, appeared and announced the cast of characters in the play "Owin' to Maggie."

Robert Drummond-----George Cassidy
Richard Dolorton----Howard Michelmore
Mr. Coyle----------Norman Richardson
Miss Bird----------Helen Altham
Miss Sylvia----------Marguerite Donovan
Miss Edith Hardy----Florence Bryden
Maggie Maginnis-----Abbie Rowell

Flora Jenks (Michelmore) was the first to start the dancing. He danced with one of our former students, Harold Duce, who played in the orchestra. As usual the first two dances were enjoyed by everyone. When the orchestra started to play for the third dance, I noticed several senior girls asking some freshman boys to dance. This furnished amusement for the onlookers, but it must have taken a bit of courage on the part of the senior girls.

Abbie Rowell, who took the part of Maggie, a child of fourteen, played the part to perfection. She had the audience in gales of laughter when she sang to the "Connelly Baby."

The Grand March was the next number on the program, led by Miss Sargent and Mr. Leonard.

The Seniors introduced a new elimination dance which was unknown to most of those present. This dance was known as the Automobile Dance. The leader of the orchestra read off names of different automobiles, and the couples who held slips with those names on them were told to get off the floor. The last couple on the floor was Miss Bryden and Roy Thompson, who had the Ford.

The climax came at quarter of eleven. A new feature in the form of a Ku-Klux-Klan Dance was introduced. Nineteen boys were lined up in a row. A large paper bag was placed over the head of each. Their instructions were just about to be given when suddenly the hall was thrown into utter darkness.

Finally candles and lanterns were secured. The light thrown by these made queer shadows on the wall and ceiling, the queerest of these were the shadows of the Ku-Klux-Klan Dancers."

HONOR ROLL

Honors in five subjects:
Seniors: George Cassidy, Patricia Gillespie, Rena Higton.
Sophomores: Mary Garvey, Gladys Nason.

Honors in four subjects:
Sophomores: Louise Auger, Russell Colby, Jeanie Lang, William Moody.
Freshman: Edward L. Colby, Mary Galaher.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Johnson Journal
Published by the Students of
Johnson High School
North Andover, Mass.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief--------Edward Murphy
News Editor----------Mildred Johnson
Copy Editors---P. Gillespie, G. Abbott
Humor Editor--------William Sullivan
Sports Editor-------Hosea Bradstreet
Faculty Advisor----Miss Eleanor Wills

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Circulation Manager--Blanche Shearer

Class Reporters

Mary Mylott William Moody
Grace Broderick Catherine Costello
Alexander Taylor Catherine Ryley
Elizabeth Gesing Raymond Jensen
Roy Thompson

EDITORIALS

To the many people whom the Johnson Journal greets this fall for the first time, the staff extends the heartiest of welcomes. It wishes to profess, for this year, the earnest purpose--

To publish a complete account of all the school activities,

To produce a paper, interesting, dependable, clear, and clean.

With a conviction that knowledge of school happenings is desired by everybody.

The staff wishes to thank all those who advertised in our paper last June. No one who was approached failed to give something towards the project. We hope they will be with us again next year. Last June the staff of the Journal voted to publish for their last number a printed copy of the paper, containing some pictures, senior directory, class supper speeches, and jokes. This was printed by C. H. Driver for the sum of $78.56. The ads collected amounted to $42. We finished the year with all bills paid and $15 in the treasury. This could have be a good deal more, if it had not been for the fact that many copies of the June number were not sold.

Because the Freshman class is large this year, not only collectively, but individually, (you have seen how helpful this is on the foot ball team) we sincerely hope that it members will contribute to the honors of the school in proportion to their number and size.

The way the freshmen took hold at the reception and the way in which their president expressed the sentiments of their class, leads us to believe that they will play an important part in the life of the school in the next four years.

Editorial Shots.

DONT'S or
The Freshman Road to Success.

1. DON'T speak unless you are spoken to.
2. DON'T pass through a door before your elders.
3. DON'T leave a lady in the middle of the floor at a party.
4. DON'T copy upper classmen unless you copy something worth while.
5. DON'T waste your opportunities, for opportunity knocks but once.

Hallowe'en with Sir Roger

It was a clear Hallowe'en evening that the Spectator and Sir Roger chose to journey through the dark and dreary ruins of the abbey near Sir Roger's estate.

Of course, Sir Roger was trying to impress upon the Spectator that such a thing as ghosts in the ancient Abbey was absurd.

"How often," said Sir Roger, "have I been almost beside myself trying to control my countenance during the tragic moments of some of my servant's tales. Evidences may make them seem terrifying, to say the least, but never probable." The Spectator, although a man of courage, had a peculiar misgiving that perhaps, as so many of the servant's stories coincided in so many details, that there might be some truth in their experiences.

Sir Roger seemed to detect this doubt and chuckled to himself, greatly amused.

"Why, my dear friend," began Sir Roger, this is the night of children's delight, and a good night to prove---"

"Ooooh! oooh! " came the much dreaded voice out of the silence which seemed so terrible at this time. Again "Oooh! oooh!" much louder and longer. This was the much talked-of wail of the Abbey ghost.

The Spectator stood as if glued to the spot. It seemed hours that he stood gazing into the darkness beyond.

Suddenly a flutter of wings and with a last long "Oooh!" the great owl flew from its hiding place.

But the brave Sir Roger was nowhere to be seen, when the Spectator came to his senses after the terrible fright.

Could the Spectator have seen Sir Roger at that moment it would have been his turn to have chuckled, for he was huddled up in a corner of the abbey behind a stone pillar, quaking with fear, and ready to admit that perhaps after all, "Much might be said on both sides."

(HONOR ROLL CONTINUED.)

Honors in three subjects:
Seniors: Gertrude Abbott.
Juniors: John Bottomley.
Sophomores: Helen Cross, Rose Lemieux, Nelson Smith.
Freshman: Mary McAloon, Elizabeth ~~McCarthy~~ Sullivan, Mary Taylor.

Honors in two subjects:
Seniors: Edward Collins: Marguerite Donovan, Eileen McAloon, Elizabeth McCarthy.
Juniors: Maxine Fisher.
Sophomores: Elizabeth Gesing.
Freshman: Esther Cavanagh, Lulu Fletcher, Paul Goodhue, Raymond Jensen, Alma Knowles, Florence Mason.

Honors in one subject:
Seniors: Helen Altham, Jeannette Auger, Lilienne Auger, Ethel Belcom, Francis Dawson, Alice Mason, Sylvia Mason, Norman Richardson, Abbie Rowell, Henrietta Stephen, Helen Wild.
Juniors: Harry Berry, Duncan Boyle, Hosea Bradstreet, Donald Buchan, Mildred Johnson, Agnes McClung, Blanche Shearer

Sports.

Johnson is Defeated 20-12 on Oct-25

After leading at the end of the first half, by a 12-0 score, Johnson was defeated at Kingston, by Sanborn Seminary 20-12. Sanborn was outplayed for the greater part of the game, but over-confidence proved to the undoing of Johnson.

Punchard 38--Johnson 0.

On October 19, In the third and hardest fought game of this season, Johnson again lost to a heavier and faster team, when defeated by Punchard by a score of 38-0. Johnson fought all the game holding Punchard to two touchdowns in the first half, butPunchard piled up 26 more points in the second half.

Buchan, Carr, and Haphey showed up well in Johnson's backfield, plunging the line and passing. Haphey did the kicking for Johnson and got off several good punts for long distances.

The Line-up:

Punchard:	Johnson:
Polgreen, Murphy le.	re. Westbrooke
Partridge le.	re. McEvoy
Dufton lt.	rt. F. Armstrong
Stevenson, Doyle, rg.	rg. Pfeiffer, Blanchard
Disbrow lg.	
Schlapp, Sollerberg, Carroll c.	c. Bradstreet
	lg. J. Armstrong
W. Disbrow, Adams, rg.	lt. Cohen
Carroll, Doherty rt.	le. Coulie, Richardson
Partridge, Mears re	
Pritchard, Souter, qb.	qb. Knightly (Capt)
Thomson, Pratt, Mears rhb.	rhb. Buchan, Richardson
Dyer, lhb.	
Adams, McDonnell fb.	lhb. Carr, DeVebre
	fb. Haphey

Manning 26-----Johnson 0.

Johnson lost the second game of the season to Manning High at Ipswich on Columbus Day. Manning had the advantage in weight especially in the line and this was a big factor in Johnson's defeat. In spite of the odds the team showed a lot of fight against their larger opponents. Cohen and Carr both played a fine game in the backfield for Johnson.

Johnson 19--Sanborn 12.

Johnson opened the season with a victory 19-12 over Sanborn Seminary at Grogran's Field Oct. 3, in a very exciting game. Sanborn first scored in the first five minutes and again at the beginning of the second period on a long end run. From then on it was all Johnson with Sanborn on the defensive. The first score came in the second period after Haphey and Carr had plunged right up the field with the ball. Carr had brought it, but Haphey did not succeed in kicking the goal. Without a let-up Johnson recovered the ball when Sanborn fumbled on the kick off and Haphey fell on it. Carr made a 12 yd. run and then Knightly got off a nice pass to Carr bringing the ball within striking distance where it soon was pushed over for the second score. Haphey again failed to kick the goal tying the score 12-12. Johnson's final score came in the fourth period when Carr made two splendid runs one for 24 and one for 12 yards while Haphey made numerous short dashes for the required distances until Carr put it over and the Haphey, kicking the goal, made the score 19-12 for Johnson.

THE WINKERS

Miss Cook: Murphy clean the board and Richardson.

"Ma, I want to go out and play."
"What, Henry? With those holes in your stockings?
"No, ma, with the kids across the street."

Dick: These scientists claim we are what we eat.
Blanche: Well, I warned you long ago to stop eating nuts.

Senior History Test

Question: What was the cause of the American Revolution?
Answer: Cornwallis surrender at Yorktown.

Junior English Class

Question: Why do we lose a day in going from America to China?
Answer: Because they have to stop a day for vaccination of the passengers.

Prof. "Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States.
Fresh. "In the year 1492--None."

Miss Green: Where was Caesar Killed?
Pupil: On page 84, Ma'am.

You can always tell a Senior,
He's so sedately dressed,
You can always tell a Junior,
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman,
By his timid looks, and such.
You can always tell a Sophomore;
But you cannot tell him much.

Class Notes.

The Junior Class rings were recently received. They were purchased from the firm of O'Neil and Casella of Boston. The rings are quite attractive and are somewhat different from those purchased previously by Junior Classes.

The Junior boys have received the ties which they ordered some time ago. Since black and red are Johnson's colors the ties were purchased in these colors.

Rehearsals have started on the operetta entitled "The Nautical Knot or the Belle of Barnstab It is under the direction of Miss Richmond and will be given later in the year for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Parts will be assigned later.

Half a loaf is better than none, but come not to class with half the assignment for verily thou shalt be called upon for the other half.

Honor Roll cont. from Page 3.

Lauretta Snell,
Alexander Taylor,
Gertrude Twombly,
Edward Ward,
Sophomores: Mary Budnick.
Morris Budnick,
Russell Dimery, Ruth Griffiths,
Freshmen: Anthony Lumonello,
Helen McCallion, Harry Melamed,
Eva Rogers, Frank Smith, Robert Twombly, Charlotte Webb, Evelyn Woodhead.

Sophomores:
Gilbert Mooers, Beulah Nason,
Joseph Nicotta, Francis Perley,
Cecile St. Pierre, Austin Wooley
Freshmen: Mary Aaronian, Hazel Appelhans, John Armstrong, Robert Bixby, Ruth Bower, Norman Bruce, Elizabeth Clarenback, Catherine Costello, Charles Cyr, Hubert Finn, Dorothy Fowler, Evelyn Gilson, Elfstrom Johnson, Mona Lee

THE JOHNSON JOURNAL.

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EDITORIALS

This paper is known as "The Freshman Paper." The board, this time, was made up almost entirely of Freshmen. We hope that this paper will be a success for the board has worked very hard, with the hope that it may, in some measure, make up for the party that the Seniors missed. We also hope that it may show that the Freshmen have some good points.

REPORT CARDS.

Few people like report cards except those who have exceedingly good ones. Pupils dislike to show them at home if they are poor, for the consequences are often unpleasant. Sometimes the pupil has to leave school if his card has shown that he has wasted all his time.

There is dissatisfaction when the ~~pupi~~ mark of a pupil differs from his estimate of his work. There is a tendency for a pupil to work for marks and not for an education. Marks should not count as much as knowledge.

There are several reasons why we have report cards. A record must be sent home of work done in school. The pupils must be kept interested in keeping their work up to standard. Progress or failure is recorded.

Shall we do away with marks? Would something else be better? Formerly, the custom was to send home a certificate telling whether the pupil was doing well or poorly. We might go back to this custom. Shall we?

At present, the emphasis is surely on marks and not on a desire to learn for the sake of learning.

MEMORY STATE

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

PROCESSES

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ACTIVE DATA	RESTORED DATA
[illegible]	[illegible]

MUSICALE

Tuesday evening, March 18, 1924, a concert was given by the pupils of Johnson High School for the benefit of the Athletic Association. It was both vocal and instrumental. The concert which was under the supervision of Miss Flora Richmond, the music supervisor, was a success and the program was as follows:

Piano Solo	La Triaviata Rema A. Higton	Smith
	The Cars are Plashing Lightly The Magnolia of Old Tennessee Girls' Glee Club '27	Geibel Bray
To a Hill Top	Isabel L. Barrington '26	Cox
Musical Reading	The Story of a Song Marguerite H. Donovan '24	Cox
Tiptoe	Gertrude H. Thompson '27	Carew
The Silver Ring	Margaret J. Turner '27	Chaminade
Violin Solo	Zigewnerweisn (Gipsy Airs) Angelo DeRienzo '26	Pablo De Sarasate
Little Lost Youth of Me	Ruth E. Paisley '25	Pond
Honey Child	Lauretta M. Snell	Emerson
Rose of Picardy	Dorothy Metcalf '25	Wood
Musical Reading	Fiddlin' in de Firelight Henrietta G. Stephan	Sawyer
Spring	C. Maxine Fisher '25	Boutelle
Duet	The Pilot Brave George A. Cassidy '24 William C. Ritchie '27	Millard
A Gipsy Maiden I	Clara P. Gibson '25	Parker
Amarilla	Mary C. Mylott '24	Winne

"THE BOUNDING BILLOW" sails at Sunset, May 9.

An operetta entitled "A Nautical Knot" or "The Belle of Barnstapoole" will be given by the students of Johnson High School on May 9, 1924, for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The scene of the operetta takes place on the wharves of a small fishing village. There is much rivalry between the Barnstapoole girls, the sailors, and Julia, the haughty belle of Barnstapoole. After the sailors have returned from a year's voyage, they no longer care for Julia. The scene ends with the promise of many weddings in the near future.

Julia	Clara P. Gibson	Barnstapolle Girls	
Nanne	Lauretta M. Snell		Isabel L. Barrington
Barnabas Lee	George A. Cassidy		Marguerite H. Donovan
Joe Stout	William A. Ritchie		Jocelyn Smith
Bill Salt	H. Leslie Thomson		Gertrude H. Thompson
Jim Spray	Elroy W. LaCross		Margaret J. Turner
Ned Bluff	George R. Knightly	Artists	
Jack Brace	Edward J. Murphy		Austin G. Wooley
Delia	Dorothy Metcalf		William T. Moody
Daisy	Mary C. Mylott		Richard Hargreaves
Dora	C. Maxine Fisher		Harry Coulie
Sailors	Hubert J. Finn		F. Marshall Greenwood
	Norman B. Richardson		J. Edmond Elliot
	F. Hosea Bradstreet		Arthur N. Williams
	Chester R. Blanchard		L. Russell Chase
	John S. Stott		

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Some of the students of Johnson High School played recently in a recital given at Miss Edith G. Knowles' studio on Main Street?

Florence and Dorothy Bryden, former students of Johnson High School, have visited town lately?

A play will be given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the North Andover Club on Friday, April 25, 1924, entitled, "Making Daddy Behave?"

Miss Edna Hills, a former teacher of Johnson High School, recently spent a week-end at the home of Miss Clara Chapman. She is now at the Boys and Girls Bookstore, Boston.

Miss Mary Lyons is the first Junior to receive a prize for proficiency in typewriting.

Miss Patricia Gillespie has been awarded another prize in typewriting

Clarance Nearnig, a graduate of Johnson High School, visited the hig school recently.

On March 26,,1924, Miss Sally Johnson, who is superintendent of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, talked to the girls in Johnson High School about training to become nurses.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Why Winter Came Back

Old Daddy Winter had been working hard and faithfully. "Just think," he said to himself, "I've kept Snowstorm going about twice a week and Wind certainly hasn't been lazy." Yes, he was tired.

As he was travelling through the little town of North Andover, he dropped his hat. Reaching his door he met his little daughter Icicle who said, "Why Daddy, where in the world is your hat?"

"Well, Icicle," said the surprised Daddy, "I must have dropped it. I'll send your big brother Late-Snow back after it." So Late-Snow went back to North Andover on April 2, 1924 to find Daddy Winter's hat.

First he went down to the "Fire-Station" and said, "You might as well blow your whistle, because I'll be here all day, and if the children go to school they will get their feet wet and cold." Then he hunted and hunted, till he found Daddy's hat, which he took back to him. Poor little April huddled down in a corner, cried till she could dry no more. When Late-Snow went away she set to work clearing up the snow.

So if we have any more snow, you'll know it's only Daddy Winter, who has dropped his hat again.

E. S. '27

ANTOINETTE

(Cont. from last issue.)

All day long she marched sturdily along the dusty road with the hot sun beaming down upon her. At noontime she ate a part of her little store of bread, and she drank some milk which a kind, old lady gave her. All through the long afternoon she plodded onward toward Brussels.

As the day was drawing to a close, Antoinette reached the city. To her satisfaction she saw that the German hordes had chosen the big square in the center of the city for their camp for the night. She glanced eagerly around for a sight of her beloved mother, but she could not see her She did see the officer who had come to her humble home so many hours ago and wrought such an unpleasant change in her life. Through love of her mother she conquered her natural timidity and approached the officer

The Captain looked at her in astonishment. Could it be the girl he had rejected that morning so many miles from Brussels? He looked at her arm. It hung helpless by her side. Yes, it was the same girl.

"What do you want here?" he asked in a stern manner.

"O, sir," she replied, "this morning you took my dear mother away from me; and I could not bear to have her go, so I followed her here. If you woll only help me, I will work as hard as I can with my good arm. Only let me be with my mother. I have no one else to care for me as she does, and I am such a little girl."

The Captain's eyes filled with tears, he thought of his own little girl as he looked at the dark haired girl before him.

Huskily he said to Antoinette, "You shall have your mother." Then to an orderly that was standing nearby, "Go into the prisoners' tent, and bring Madame Pierre to me."

Cont. on page 5.

How to Manufacture School Spirit

School spirit is a feeling that is needed in every school. In order to manufacture this, everybody must become interested, not only in school work, but also in social functions. At the beginning of the year, all the classes, it seems to me, should be brought together to have one good social time. Unconsciously, everyone who had had such an enjoyable time at the first affair would look forward to the next school party.

Early in the school year, each class should appoint its officers and committees for the coming year.

After this, each class in turn should give a good time in the form of a novelty party or some original entertainment. In order to have it a success, it is almost impossible not to invite some outsiders to the dances. If the right committees are chosen, the party could be carried out in a very acceptable way.

I feel that this would make the students more interested and would help to build up school spirit.

E. C. W. '25

ANTOINETTE (Cont. from Page 4.)

When the orderly had gone on his errand, Antoinette ran to the officer and threw her arm around his neck. As she threw her little arm around him, his thoughts again turned to the little girl on the Rhine, who awaited his return so eagerly, and he thanked God that he had restored Antoinette's mother to her.

The orderly soon returned with Madame Pierre. Although not a word was said by Antoinette or her mother at this wonderful reunion, volumes were spoken in their long loving embrace.

Dusk was falling over the city now. Together Madame Pierre and Antoinette wended their way through the crowds of hurrying people to the cathedral.

In the deepening twilight they knelt and thanked God for his loving kindness toward them. As they arose from their knees, the organ pealed in sweet, melodious tones an old hymn of praise; and its joyous strains were echoed in both grateful hearts.

N. C. '25.

(Continued from page 3.)

The qualifications required if possible were: To wait until twenty-one years of age to begin to train; to have graduated from a high school; to have studied chemistry, latin and science, although if these subjects have not been taken in high school they would have to be studied at the training school.

Do you know marks close May 9?

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

WIT-BITS

Have a Squeak?

Pupil-"May I change my seat?"
Teacher-"Why?"
Pupil-"Every time I turn my head around it squeaks." Ex.

The Riding Donkey

Pat was riding a donkey. The donkey was kicking and caught one of his hind feet in the stirrup. Pat looked down and said,"Bejabers, if you're going to get up on, I'm going to get down off."

Wise Guy

Fresh; "Say there, when you die will you leave me your head?"
Soph: "What do you want with it?"
Fresh: "Well, my head's gettin' all worn out and I'm looking for one that's never been used."

A dollar bill is sweeter far than any rose beneath the sun,
For a dollar has a hundreds cents, the rose--only one.

Sam: "Liza Ann, honey, tell me does youall care for chocolates?"
Liza Ann (coyly): "Brown boy, is you proposing to me or flirting with ma sweet tooth?"

Burglar: "Stick 'em up."
Radio Cyr:(frantically) "Sh-h-h, I'm just tuning in Havana, I think, take all you want, but shut up."

Dudda: "Don't you think Elsie Krushwitz is clever? She is always borrowing books."
De Rienzo: "Well, she isn't much of a mathematician, but she certainly is a clever bookkeeper."

Instructor: "Well, I'm going to speak on liars today. How many of you read the twenty-fifth chapter?" (Nearly every student raised his hand)
Instructor: "Good. You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

Boy's Basketball

WON				LOST			
Johnson--	35	Punchard--------	16	Johnson---	8	Haverhill-----	40
"	19	Alumni	18	"	1	Salem Normal--	40
"	29	St. Joseph's---	17	"	12	Salem Normal	32
"	9	Mitchell--------	4	"	15	Essex Aggies--	43
"	24	Punchard--------	14	"	4	EssexAggies---	42
"	25	Methuen---------	11	"	30	Methuen ------	50
"	14	St. Josephs----	11	"	19	"----------	22
"	28	Lawrence A.A.--	21	"	19	Sanborn--------	32
				"	34	" --------	27
				"	6	Mitchell--------	8
				"	8	Lawrence "Y"	08
				"	30	Groveland----	44
				"	8	Dummer--------	28
				"	15	Groveland----	16

WON--8, LOST--14

SCORE: JOHNSON 393--Opponents--574

HIGH SCORER: Capt. Richardson

Girls' Basketball

WON				LOST			
Johnson--	29	Lawrence Ind. Girls--	21	Johnson--	21	Reading------	31
"	16	"	--15	"	12	Punchard-----	45
"	31	Groveland----------	16	"	30	Methuen------	47
"	39	Sanborn Seminary ----	38	"	37	Reading------	45
"	56	Groveland----------	14	"	15	Haverhill----	36
				"	42	Methuen------	50
				"	22	Haverhill----	23
				"	20	Punchard-----	35

WON 5 LOST 8

EXCHANGES

"THE PUNCH-HARDER" Punchard High School, Andover, Mass.
"THE ECHO" Methuen High School, Methuen, Mass.
"THE REFLECTOR" Warwick High School, Apponaug, Rhode Island.
"THE ROUND-UP" Reading High School, Reading, Mass.
"HIGH SCHOOL BREEZES" West Newbury High School, West Newbury, Mass.
"WAKEFIELD HIGH BOOSTER" Wakefield high school, Wakefield, Mass.
"GREEN & WHITE" Essex Aggies School, Hawthorne, Mass.
"HIGH SCHOOL TIMES" Easton, Maryland,

"High School Breezes" West Newbury, Mass. Your paper has fine ideas and is very interesting.

"High School Times" Easton,Maryland. You have a good joke column.

"Wakefield High Booster" Wakefield, Mass. The contents of your paper are pleasing.

"Green & White" Hawthorne, Mass. All your news are interesting.

"The Round-Up" Writes that the essay "Abraham Lincoln" deserved the medal.

"The Wakefield Booster" thinks that our cover designs are ingenious and our literary work shows talent.

EXCHANGE JOKES

An Irishman had just entered a street car which was crowded, so he had to hang to a strap. The strap broke and the Irishman was sent onto a lady&s lap.

The lady, surprised, asked, "What do you think you are?"

"Be gorry," he answered,"When I came in here I was an Irishman, but now I guess I'm a Laplander,"

Dark street
Banana peel
Fat man
Virginia Reel

The Way It's Done

Freshman: "Please, mother, may I go if I come home early?"
Sophomore: "Let me go; I'll be in by eleven."
Junior:"I'm going."
Senior:"Good night. Leave the door unlocked."
